

COUNTY FAIR

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Mississippi, U. S. A.

BOY SCOUT WEEK

This is Boy Scout Week, February 6-12, and we as true Americans, should encourage our boys to become Boy Scouts, and after doing so, to be good Scouts.

Countless millions of Americans are better citizens today because they were once Boy Scouts. And your own son will be a better man tomorrow because he is a Boy Scout today.

Scouting is the seedbed of American Democracy, Tolerance, Friendliness, and Fair Play. Communism, Fascism, Hooliganism do not easily appeal to any young man who ever was a Boy Scout.

It would take thousands of words to tell you why. Yet the real reason may be summed up in a few words. They are the Scout Oath and the twelve point Scout Law. While they were written for boys, grown men could do worse than to commit these precepts to heart and live diligently by them. The Boy Scout Oath:

"On my honor I will do my best to do my duty to God and my country and to obey the Scout Law; to help other people at all times; to keep myself physically strong, mentally awake and morally straight."

Our boys of today who become Scouts and take this oath and keep it as it should be kept, thereby prepare themselves to become the statesmen, soldiers, and business leaders of the America of tomorrow.

THE NEW BRIDGE AND THE NEW LOCATION

Last week in Jackson, the state highway commission voted two to one to change the location of the proposed new highway bridge to a point 2,000 feet north of the present location.

Mr. Sidney T. Roebuck, chairman of the commission and Commissioner of the Northern District of this state, voting for the relocation of the new bridge, along with Commissioner Roy Adams, stated to a delegation of Bay St. Louis citizens present at the hearing, that, "we have to think about the majority of the people... frankly I don't think the movement of the bridge will hurt your business as much as you think." Mr. Roebuck may have been thinking of the majority of the people he serves but NOT of the majority of the people the bridge will serve. He is Commissioner of the Northern district, the bridge will be built in and serve the people of the Southern district.

Mr. John D. Smith, commissioner for the Southern district, voted for the retention of the bridge in its present location, and in doing so said that, "we are taking a road away from the people who want it and giving it to people who don't want it. By moving it you penalize Bay St. Louis and Henderson Point to save five or six percent in cost... I can't see it."

Since when have these commissioners become so concerned about the economic welfare of the State Highway Department, as to vote to save a few thousand dollars by moving a bridge from its present location where the people want it to one where it is not wanted. Judging from past performances of the highway commission this desire to economize has never before influenced their actions in matters of road or bridge building, so why in this particular case.

If possible it might be well to reconsider this decision before work is actually begun on the new bridge.

GHASTLY ACCIDENT TOLL

There is little use to cite the figures that reveal the ghastly number of Americans killed on the highways of the nation during 1950.

Neither is there much to be gained in condemning those who are involved in fatal accidents, unless they have been guilty of driving motor vehicles while under the influence of intoxicants.

It might be advantageous to call attention to the necessity of strictly enforcing all laws and regulations designed to compel observance of traffic precautions in connection with highway travel. This means rigid enforcement of even minor regulations because this may teach drivers to obey all traffic regulations.

Just this past week a young life was snuffed out on the highway when Norman Carnovale, 19, of Biloxi, was fatally injured by a hit-and-run driver.

These and similar accidents could be avoided if all drivers were made to obey traffic regulations or severely punished to the full extent of the law if they did not.

YOUR SHELVES
VALUES
ER'S



...CAPITOL ACTIVITIES...

BY HARRY LADNER
Secretary of State

GRAIN-HANDLING DOCK IS PLANNED FOR RIVER

The Vicksburg District, Corps of Engineers, is considering an application for approval of plans to construct facilities for loading and unloading grain at a point on the left bank of the Mississippi River in the vicinity of Natchez at river mile 357 above the Head of Passes. Lieutenant Colonel G. F. Dixon, Jr., acting district engineer at Vicksburg, says the proposed installation will consist of a floating dock about 40 by 140 feet. The dock will be spanned out from the water's edge about 15 feet. From a point on top the bank of the river, a belt conveyor boom will extend down the slope to connect with the dock barge.

WORK BEGINS ON NEW BUILDING AT STATE

Dozers are now leveling off the site for the construction of an Animal Husbandry Service Building with an arena suitable for Farm and Home gatherings, livestock breeders meetings, graduation exercises and other large gatherings.

"This buildings will fill a long need of animal husbandry students, as well as all students in the School of Agriculture," Professor H. H. Leveck, head of the Animal Husbandry Department at Mississippi College, stated. "It will be used on scores of occasions every year by the 4-H Club, FFA, veterans classes and by thousands of farmers, stockmen, and business men who look to State College for leadership in livestock production."

GREENVILLE WELCOMES NEW CARPET INDUSTRY

Citizens of Greenville settled to the job of assisting one of the State's largest industries, an \$8,500,000 carpet plant to establish and begin operations that will greatly increase the economic advantages of their town. Mr. William F. C. Ewing, President of the giant Alexander Smith and Sons Carpet Co., of Yonkers, New York, stated that the new plant when placed in operations, will initially employ from 600 to 900 workers with an annual payroll estimated at \$3,000,000. He cited the many advantages which his concern had found at Greenville, such as adequate water and rail transportation, power and gas facilities, pure water and plenty of it, hospitality and an intelligent and ready reservoir of splendid workers from which to draw.

THE BANK FIGURES RELEASED

The bank debts for 80 banks in Mississippi amounted to \$628,576,096 during November, according to the current issue of the Mississippi Business Review. Compared with a year ago, November's bank debts increased by 35.3 per cent. In the index cities bank debts at the close of November advanced to 462 per cent of the 1939-40 average. Bank debts in these cities during November reached \$305,888,546, approximately 21 per cent above the total in these same banks a year ago.

LIVESTOCK EXPANSION URGED AT CONVENTION

Further expansion of livestock production in the South was encouraged at the convention of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association, Inc. Meat production is expected to increase 4 to 5 percent this year, which will mean the most meat per capita in all years but three since 1911, reported C. A. Bur-

master of the Production and Marketing Administration, Washington, DC.

"In two more years cattle numbers will probably be at a new peak level and the cattle industry will be in a position to supply and maintain a record output of beef for consumers," he said. "The Mississippi Cattlemen's Association hereby commends and endorses the work State College has done in furtherance of the above program and pledges our continued support to its further advancement."

LESPEDEZA WILL BE FIRST GRAZING CROP

To have good summer grazing when it's needed, plans will have to be made now. Lespedeza is the first summer grazing crop to be planned. Select the area of oats to be cut for grain and buy lespedeza seed to sow on this area March 1. Buy at least 25 pounds for each acre to be sown. There is a lot of idle land which can be put into pastures if a plan is made for the crop to plant, fertilizer to use and management practices to follow. Saving and improving our soil is one of the great opportunities of everyone. Pastures will do this job well.

BRIDGE CHANGE STUDIED

Details of the transfer of a bridge in the Vicksburg National Park to the Mississippi Highway Commission were being worked out by Commission Chairman Sidney Roebuck in conference with Department of Interior officials. Mr. Roebuck, who was accompanied by Tom Robbins, Commission Director, said transfer of the bridge to the State had been agreed upon but numerous details still need to be worked out.

CATTLEMEN HEAR EXPERTS

Outstanding authorities in the livestock, soils and agricultural credit fields addressed the fifth annual convention of the Mississippi Cattlemen's Association in Jackson, January 23-24.

"This year's meeting brought to Mississippians an all-star line-up of speakers," Justin Doak, Executive said. "There was more top-notch talent on the program than is generally ever assembled for a convention of this kind anywhere."

COTTON AWARD GOES TO SKILLED TEACHER

Last spring M. F. Sigmor, Jr., Sherrard, Mississippi, Veterans Administration agricultural instructor entered the Mississippi Five-Acre Cotton Contest determined to put into practice the things he has been teaching. He was presented a check for \$750 by the sponsors for having grown more cotton on five acres than any other grower participating. He grew 7335 pounds, just over three bales to the acre, on his five-acre plot.

THE BANK FIGURES RELEASED

A public works construction program in Alaska for the current fiscal year will cost around \$1,992,750, according to Secretary of the Interior Chapman. A major share of the amount will go to construct and equip a five-story, office building in Juneau.

RED CROSS

The American Red Cross has been asked to undertake its "greatest training program in its history," to prepare the home front for possible enemy attack. Red Cross officials have set a goal of at least 20,000,000 persons who will be trained to administer first aid.

WE NOW HAVE . . .

SHEETROCK ALL SIZES

AND ALSO . . .

CEMENT

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General Dealer

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Price Stabilization

Office Set Up In

Mississippi

selected on the basis of merit and qualification rather than on the associations of any political group or minority faction.

King's Daughters Hospital Financial Statement 1950

RECEIPTS

Hancock County 260,048

City of Bay St. Louis 447,789

Debtors, G. Price 70,660

Other donations, personal 1,000

Gas, shower 328.68

State Aid Patients 2,707.28

Patients 15,633.51

Total Receipts 21,316.92

DISBURSEMENTS

Food 14,562.72

Surgical supplies 5,650.07

Total Disbursements
Withholding Tax
Supplies Payable

At every human being
there is a great
desire to be a
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Notice! News Readers

WE HAVE GOOD NEWS FOR YOU

Everyone invited to hear:

"GLAD TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY"

The way to ETERNAL LIFE, from

GOD'S WORD, THE BIBLE!

REGULARLY, AS FOLLOWS:

TIME:

Sundays at 9:30 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Thursdays Weekly Bible Study at 7:30 P. M.

PLACE:

LAKESHORE BELIEVER'S CHAPEL

Held in old Baptist Church, Lakeshore, Miss.

ALSO WAVELAND, MISSISSIPPI:

Saturdays at 7:30 P. M. at Hartsfield's Home

673 Railroad Ave., Across from Depot

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(Not a new "brand" of religion, but Christians

preaching only the Word of God)

For further information, call Edwin Meschkat, 473-RA

—COME, AND BRING YOUR BIBLES—

Chiropractic—is the natural way to health, by restoring normal function to diseased tissues or organs. Regardless of the name applied to your symptoms, if you have a health problem which resists all efforts to correct it, consult your chiropractor.



Neurocalometer

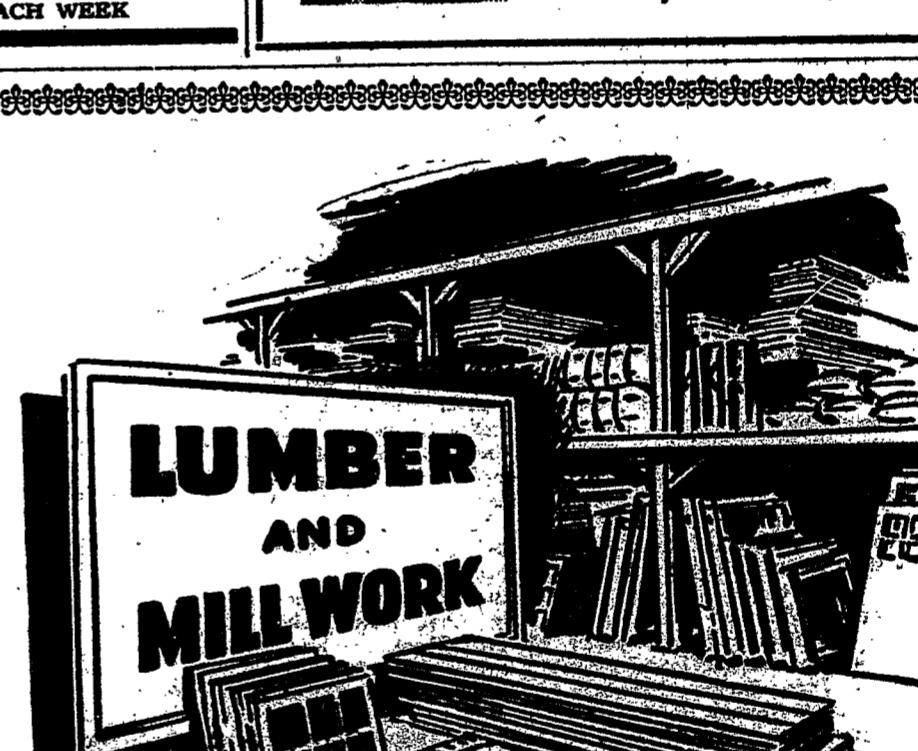
DR. PAUL A. PURSLEY

"Palmer Graduate Chiropractor"

Phone 578

220 N. Beach

Bay St. Louis, Mississippi



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BASEMENT TO ROOF WE CAN SUPPLY YOUR

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Consult Us.

Get Our Prices

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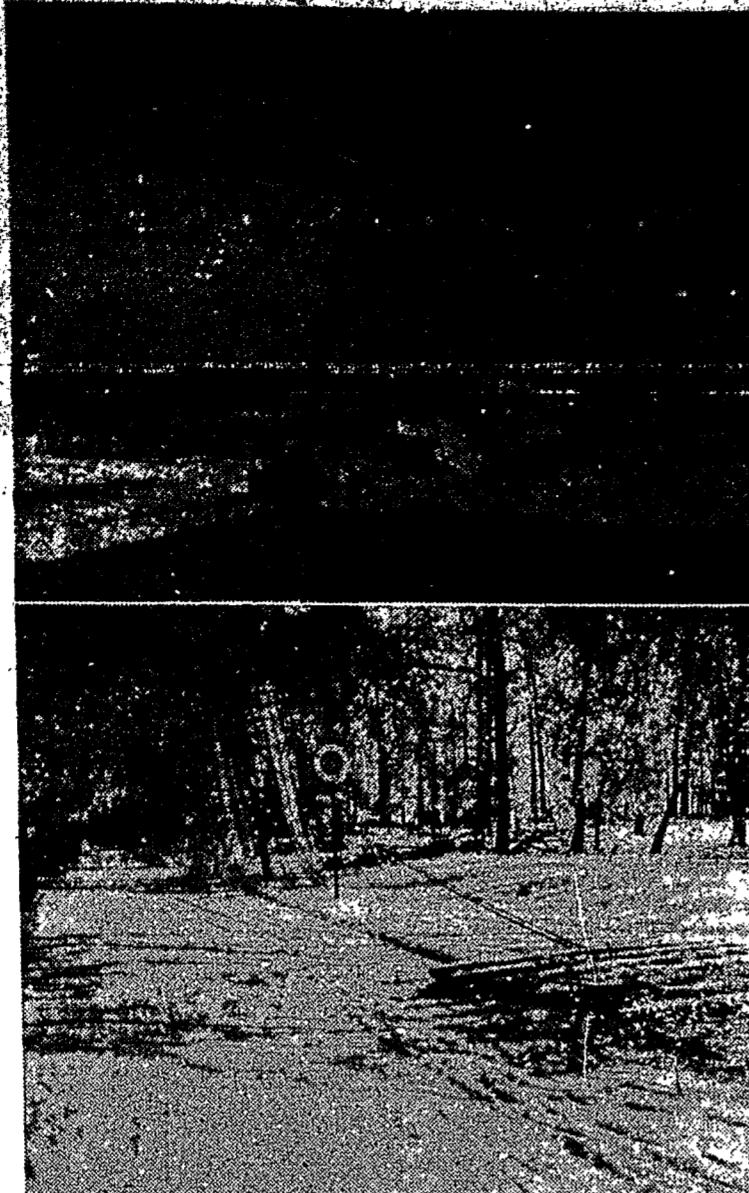
SUPERIOR

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309 Third St.

Phone 222

Telephone Company's Problems Shown By Typical Ice Damage Views



Shown above are two of the many sections of wrecked telephone lines in Mississippi—which are responsible for why Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company's initial estimate will add up to a bill for repairing the state of more than 2 million dollars. These two views are typical of the devastating state-wide damage. From the Tennessee line south to a line across the state south of Hattiesburg, McComb and Natchez, 14,000 poles were down along with hundreds of miles of wire. Engaged in repairing the damage are 1800 Southern Bell men and over 550 vehicles from Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Louisiana, South Carolina and Florida. Every effort is being made to restore normal telephone service at the earliest possible date.

talk and demand the things that are rightfully his peoples'. He is governed by what is in his heart and fibre. And a reputation is thus built up; a backlog or debts is readily spoken by his supporters and is in the minds of his opponents.

As any public personality, politicians lives are open to the public eye—as they should be—for when one expects to hire a servant, one reaches first for the candidates references. A reputation is only one form of references—good or bad—and the servant is hired or rejected accordingly.

—dwell on it

Selfishness never built a town into a city. Let all the people in Bay St. Louis pull together unselfishly and we will be on the road to progress.

BELLINGRATH GARDENS OPEN AS SCHEDULED

The famed Bellingrath Gardens at Mobile, Ala., were not harmed by freeze early this year, Turner Rice, executive trustee of the gardens said.

Mr. Rice said the present showing of gardenia blooms is as beautiful as ever and the azalea plants should open during the latter part of this month.

The Azalea Festival will go on as usual, with the opening scheduled for February 25 with the crowning of Miss America of 1951 as queen. The Men's Camelot Club will hold its show Feb. 10-11 at Ft. Whiting Auditorium.

Few newspaper offices refuse to accept subscriptions out of office hours.

RED CROSS DRIVES

Mr. Angelo Mitchell has accepted the chairmanship for the 1951 American National Red Cross Fund Campaign, which will open March 1.

Dr. James Everett, chairman of Hancock County Chapter; Mr. E. M. Weston, executive secretary and Mr. Mitchell attended the all-day Fund Campaign meeting at the Plaza Vista Hotel in Biloxi on Tuesday, Jan. 30.

Mr. Raymond B. Tolson, vice-president and assistant manager of the American National Red Cross, was the speaker for the luncheon.

Mr. Porter Full, regional director of the Southeastern Area, Atlanta, Ga., was among other interesting speakers. The general discussion was about the 1951 Fund Campaign and the opening date—March 1.

Plans are formulating for local Chapter First Aid classes. All qualified instructors in the community, who are willing to teach classes are requested to contact the Red Cross office, 67. All former instructors who qualified in World War II are also requested to contact the Red Cross if interested in taking a refresher's Instructor's course, to bring themselves up to date. All persons who have completed Standard and Advanced First Aid are also eligible to take the Instructor's course.

Nursing Services and First Aid Services are both a part of the American National Red Cross in the program of the National Civil Defense.

A group of young folks from Clermont Harbor and Lakeshore, who are known as the "Square Dancers" entertained at the Gulfport VA Hospital on Monday, January 29, by request. This group had given a Christmas party and the veterans enjoyed the evening, so much that they asked for the dancer's to return.

A dozen rose bushes and a large number of gladiola bulbs were sent to the Gulfport VA Hospital by the Bay-Waveland Garden Club, recently.

Materials for the Junior Red Cross Drive have been distributed to most of the city and county schools and memberships are now started to be turned. You are requested to send yours, as soon as possible, in order not to miss any issues of the folder.

Members of the Delta Sigma Chi of Bay St. Louis, made 300 favors for veterans of the Gulfport VA Hospital, through the American National Red Cross Community Service. These were used for the Carnival Ball, held Monday, Feb. 5 at the hospital. Miss Alberta Beyer, Mrs. B. Smith, grey ladies and Mrs. Gertrude Sauder, assisted in "making up" the boys for the occasion and stayed to help with the entertainment, also.

We believe that every citizen should, whenever possible, trade at home. When you can't buy what you want here, buy it as close home as possible.

EXCISE TAXES PROPOSED

Washington—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

Advertisement—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

Alcohol—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

Cigarettes—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

Whiskey—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

Advertised—There are major, minor (minor) and minor excise taxes proposed.

We will never know what they say is the truth. Those who say advertising doesn't pay have little experience with its power.

SAFETY

Police—Safety

Fire—Safety

Health—Safety

Transportation—Safety

Business—Safety

Education—Safety

Entertainment—Safety

Religion—Safety

Science—Safety

Technology—Safety

Environment—Safety

Community—Safety

Environment—Safety

Community—

Rest on Wood

(AP photo)
America's railroads run on wood. Wooden crossties support the rails that carry traffic on the world's greatest and most complex railroad system. If all the railroad cars loaded with forest products produced each year were hitched end to end, they would form a train long enough to circle the earth at its equator. Railroads use wood in many ways.

Congressional Sidelights

by CONGRESSMAN WM. M. COLMER

RESUME

For the past couple of weeks the Congress has largely marked time, waiting for its committees to turn out grain for the legislative mill. The House has passed, several routine bills from the Ways and Means Committee, all by a voice vote, and gave its overwhelming approval to such non-controversial measures as one providing free insurance of \$10,000 for GIs who die in active service (by a vote of 390 to 0) and another to authorize a program of construction of modern naval vessels (365 to 0). It also passed a resolution expressing the sense of the House of Representatives that the United Nations should immediately act and declare the Chinese Communist authorities an aggressor in Korea, a sentiment later concurred in by the Senate. That body has spent most of its time in debating the question of sending troops to Europe.

DRAFT
But floor debate has not been the center of attention during these weeks. Rather, the spotlight has been on the two Armed Services Committees, where hearings have been in progress on legislation to draft 18-year olds and to set up a system of universal military service. Since the drafting of young men upon reaching their eighteenth birthday would touch so many homes, Members of Congress have received a large volume of mail from parents expressing their grave and understandable concern over the proposal. Only a few letters favoring the proposal have reached me. They have come from veterans, who are also understandably concerned, for the Defense Department has pointed out that veterans and fathers will have to be drafted if 18-year olds are not. The choice is a hard one, one of many hard ones that must be faced in the dark days ahead.

UNIVERSAL MILITARY TRAINING

The fact that the above proposal would also set up a permanent system

of universal military service has been largely overshadowed because of the compassionate considerations rising from the possible drafting of 18-year olds in the present world crisis. This proposed system is a modification of the UMT plan advanced a year or so ago under the sponsorship of the American Legion.

In brief, under UMS all physically fit boys, upon reaching 18 or after high school, would go into military service for a basic training period of 4 to 6 months; in the present crisis they would serve up to 27 months after the basic training, up to 75,000 boys each year for 3 years would be selected for college, after finishing which they would be required to put in further service; others, maybe as many as 60,000, selected for ROTC training in colleges, to serve as officers after graduation; physically disqualified boys could be assigned to nonmilitary service; after 27 months of service, UMS men could join the National Guard or the Organized Reserve for 3 years or go into the inactive reserve for 6 years.

The change in the way of life of our young men that this program would cause is obvious. It is clear, too, that for some years to come our youth will be faced with an uncertain future, unable to pursue their normal ambitions. That is another of the hard facts, brought on by the threat of Russian Communism to our very existence, that must be faced.

THE PRESIDENT'S BUDGET MESSAGE

The honeymoon of unity and cooperation between the Congress and the President in the interest of national security, which was begun so auspiciously on January 8 in the State of the Union Message, lasted only a week. It was disrupted by the inclusion in the President's Budget Message of practically all of the Fair Deal program, dressed out now in "defense needs" clothing. The FEPC was there, and so were Federal medical insurance, with a first-year payroll tax of two hundred and seventy-five million dollars, public housing, and the major part of the Brannan plan.

In the State of the Union Message the President had made the following plea:

"I ask the Congress for unity in these crucial days..."

"Let each of us put our country ahead of our party, and ahead of our



BANK CREDIT IS A GREAT BUSINESS ASSET

The time is long past when wise business men operated entirely on a cash basis. Inventories need to be replenished when prices are low, sales expansion cannot be financed out of current receipts alone. At such times it is of great value to have established credit with a sound bank. We welcome new accounts and hope you will discuss your financing problems with us.

THE
MERCHANTS
BANK AT
THE
INTERSTATE
BANK

see personal needs
and all need to be met
and, in that place by offering
a sound credit plan, security
protection and the importance
of maintaining a steady flow
of business. The bank is well
equipped to provide the
abundant line of the guarantee
program on which most Members
of Congress could meet him half-way.

The Budget Message, on the other
and, while calling for a doubling of
defense spending next year, as it should
be done, made only a token effort
to reduce non-defense expenditures
and paraded out anew under the banner of
"national security", the civil rights pro-
gram and other "progressive" proposals,
which are highly controversial and have
a definite political tinge.

Southern Democrats are ready and
anxious to join hands with the Presi-
dent on a program of national defense in
the face of the grave peril to our
country, but cooperation is not a one-
way street.

THE BUDGET IN BRIEF

The Associated Press gave the fol-
lowing quick summary of the new Bud-
get:

Estimated spending, July 1, 1951-June 30, 1952	\$71,594,000,000
Estimated revenue, same period	55,138,000,000
To be raised by new taxes	16,456,000,000
THE MONEY WOULD BE SPENT AS FOLLOWS:	
Military service	41,421,000,000
International security (aid to allies, etc.)	7,461,000,000
Atomic energy	1,277,000,000
Defense production and controls	1,403,000,000
Civil defense	330,000,000
Maritime activities	354,000,000
Defense housing and community facilities	100,000,000
Dispersing gov. bldgs.	164,006,000
Veterans' services and benefits	4,911,000,000
Interest on public debt	5,897,000,000
Public roads	473,000,000
Other gov. functions	7,803,000,000
Total	\$71,594,000,000

Additional transmission lines and substations will require about three quarters of a million dollars. About \$700,000 will be spent for new distribution substations and feeder lines. The remainder of the budget will cover miscellaneous construction.

Completion of the first generating unit at Plant Sweet, scheduled for April, will bring the company's generating capacity to approximately 150,000 horsepower. This represents an increase of 400 per cent since V-J Day.

As of December 31, the company was supplying service directly to 80,655 customers. It indirectly supplied the power needs of approximately 35,000 more customers.

During the 30-day period, the seniors who graduate at mid-year may take their jobs and then inform their draft boards of their new status.

Each student who finds a job must show it is essential to "maintenance of national health, safety and interest," in order to obtain further deferment, selective service said.

The US Office of Education estimated that about 30,000 college seniors have graduated or soon will be graduated at the mid-year.

Selective service said it expects only a small proportion of them would find jobs in the essential groupings.

Mid-Year College Grads Get Extra 30-Day Deferment

Washington—Selective service recently ordered an extra 30-day draft deferment for an estimated 30,000 college seniors who are members of mid-year graduating classes.

The postponement was ordered to enable some graduating seniors to get jobs in essential industries.

College students are deferred by law from induction until they complete their current term. This action amounts to an extension of that deferment for the mid-year graduates.

Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, acted after conferences with educators and representatives of industry showed a definite need for graduating seniors in some essential fields of industry.

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MISSISSIPPI POWER CO. ANNOUNCES HUGE '51 CONSTRUCTION BUDGET

Directors of Mississippi Power Company have approved one of the largest construction budgets in the company's history, Mr. L. P. Sweet, president of the Company, has announced. The budget calls for construction expenditures of approximately \$6,000,000.

A big share of that amount will be for new generating facilities. Included in this will be the completion of the No. 1 Unit at Plant Sweet near Meridian. This will provide an additional 58,000 horsepower of generating capacity for Southeast Mississippi.

An indication of the business activity and development of the area is the plan to spend more than \$1,000,000 for facilities to handle normal new business.

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For 1951, Chrysler has developed for you more basic advances in motor car value than any new car line has offered in years!

Whether you expect to own one this year or not...you owe yourself a turn at the wheel of a new Chrysler for 1951. Here is brilliant new style...and new basic engineering, too, with over 70 new features and improvements. Here is progress in comfort and performance so bold and so new you will feel its impact in America's motor car for years to come. Since Chrysler first introduced high-compression performance in 1924, it has been Chrysler tradition to bring you the good things first...to strike out in new paths and open new standards of what you can expect in a motor car. Here, for 1951, is one of the great Chrysler cars. See all these exciting new motoring wonders tomorrow at your Chrysler dealer's—America's newest new car is now on display.

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Clearvac full-vision rear windows...and
remember your Chrysler's baked-on enamel finish
is the all-round toughest, most durable
automobile finish known!

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unequalled in smoothness!



On every Chrysler for '51, Chrysler presents
the amazing new Orilow shock absorber
...it has over twice the shock-absorbing power
of any other shock absorber on any other car!

New Chrysler-built value throughout your new car!



Chassis undercoating at no extra cost
• Safety rims on every wheel
• Supermax engine power...today's
Chrysler power...Cyclone drive
linings...Chrysler engineering still
means sure value all through your car!

New FirePower Engine,
matchless in Power!



Here is Chrysler's revolutionary new
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CARNIVAL SOUTIQUES...

by
The Beachcomber

Yesterday (Ash Wednesday) Bay St. Louisians turned the gaiety of Carnival festivities to the more serious of life... that of observing the season of Penance... they really celebrated Carnival in a big way... last night Mr. N. L. Carter, of Waveland, and Mrs. Weston Porter, as king and queen of the SJA Carnival reigned over their subjects as regally and majestic as had any of their predecessors... following this entertained their court and friends at a supper and at the Bay-Waveland Yacht Club... a party fit for king and queen, as they say... On Tuesday, Mardi Gras Kent Seller and Miss Patricia Ruth Favre, as king and queen of the PTA Carnival ruled over the parade of teen floats, decorated to represent "Nursery Rhymes," which was viewed by many hundreds of loyal subjects... it was a grand show for a grand crowd who had a grand but who now turn willingly and pell-mell to the March of Dimes... campaign has been extended so, if you haven't yet contributed remember it's not too late... just drop your change to the little "iron lungs" around town or send a check to the chairman at once... do it now... for you flower lovers, Bay-Waveland Garden Club will stage its Camellia show the Yacht Club tomorrow, February 8th... the public invited to view the exhibits... this is Boy Scout Week, January 6-12, so if you have a boy, let him join the Scouts, will make him a better boy now, and a better man later... there is a new Troop in town, too... James Fillingame Scout Master with L. H. Pahlman, assistant... it seems there must be some good in everything, no matter how bad may seem... the severe freeze of last week caused lots of damage, but it sure has kept the plumbers busy... they've been doing a land-office business... Msgr. Gmelch announced that a mission will be held at the Church of the Lady of the Gulf, beginning February 18th and continuing through February 23rd... Non-Catholics as well as Catholics are invited to the services... rain for a while today dampened the Mardi Gras floats in the parade but did not dampen the spirit of the maskers who kept right in spite of the weather....

MAINS SPEECH

U. S. WHEAT
American wheat is being sold abroad at controlled prices, according to government officials, who point out that eligible foreign buyers are gobbling up large quantities of the grain at a top price of \$1.80 a bushel, which is nearly 75 cents a bushel less than domestic users are paying. Foreign sales, however, are made under an international wheat agreement, put into effect in 1949, under which major exporting countries agree to sell a certain amount of wheat at not more than \$1.80 a bushel.

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Trifles & Treasures

By
PEGGY FOOTE

Mr. Claydon Rand, went to Louisiana. Perhaps not for the same reason, but we both happened to go at the same time (not to gether, please). I took the trip by bus and if ever you wish to skin elbows with everyday humanity just take a bus ride! Again, I refer to Clayton Rand in quoting: "As one travels about the country as I have gone, within a single month visiting major cities from coast to coast, one is cognizant of the melting pot that is the U.S." And, I add, if one studies human nature as one goes one learns many things.

I had not had a bus ride since 1933 when I took a trip to California on my own. I made up my mind then that I'd never repeat it, but since the bus to our destination was quick and conveniently available I took a chance. I hope I never weaken again! At any rate I got off feeling richer, more fortunate, more satisfied with my lot.

As I changed busses in New Orleans and got satisfactorily (?) seated I glanced outside to see a great hulk of a commonplace boy in uniform reach down self-consciously to permit his mother, to kiss his cheek. The mother waited, with enormous tears floating perlously on the rims of her eyes, for the last "good bye" gesture, and as the bus lurched forward I saw her buried against the brick wall of the station in convulsive sobs.

An ultra-smart-aleck child made me extremely nervous, all the while fascinating me with her too-mature manner and antics. She would have forced me to change my plane had I been going any farther.

Oliver drab—from front to back and saddle of them all—A Korean victim on his way to have a leg amputated. He was comparatively cheerful and showed me a picture of his infant daughter. I breathed a silent prayer for his welfare and complimented him audibly on his courage.

The young mother behind me who sang "Jesus Loves Me" to her little girl in one breath and something which sounded like, "How Come You Treat Me Like A Doggone Mule" in the next.

Someone in the far rear chewing gum so noisily I thought I would attempt to jump through the window. Ye Gods! If there is a proper way to chew gum I wish it was against the law unless it was respected.

And so—for my bus ride, I was uncommonly relieved when I alighted. (P. S. I returned by train.)

Ann Weston made a lovely, scintillating queen Friday nite and Leslie Carter an excellent, dignified king. The king and queen's banquet at the Yacht Club was a wonderful affair and everyone looked so stunning and lovely in beautiful frocks—Claudia Carrere looked especially regal in an off shade of green. Mabel Carter was unusually attractive in an exquisite blue lace, heavily beaded. She and Mrs. Harold Weston, mother of the queen, deserve special mention for the part they played silently. Mrs. Horace Kersten was noted chattering gaily and wearing a becoming creation of toast-colored lace over taffeta. Elizabeth Crasto in a stunning black crepe with a bolero jacket; Emily Rauch in a party pink satin. The queen's table was magnificient with a studded lame cloth and three beautiful arrangements of white stock and calla lilies. All in all, it was a most successful and glittering affair.

Do you know you can get what is called "Rico-Bac" to place on the bottoms of vases, tea-pots, etc., to keep

insects off? It is for an especially good and different salad. It serves about eight.

Cut 2 or 3 cloves of garlic and soak overnight in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil. Cut bread in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch cubes into shallow pan. Toast in 300 F. oven, turning with a fork until golden brown. After cooled wrap in wax paper until needed.

Cut up about 4 quarts of assorted greens and sprinkle with a cup of Parmesan cheese, half cup of crumbled bleu cheese, 1 tea. salt, $\frac{1}{2}$ tea. pepper. Add 12 tbs. of olive oil. (Not that

treated with garlic). Drop in 1 raw egg, 7 tbs. lemon juice, 2 tbs. Worcester sauce. Ten toss. Pour garlic flavored oil (after removing garlic) over croutons. Add both to salad and toss again. (Croutons are not added until last moment or they will get soggy.) If your stomach curls at the thought of the raw egg—just eliminate it.

Au revoir.

**MOTOR VEHICLE TRAFFIC
ACCIDENTS FOR THE
MONTH OF DEC., 1950**

Tentative reports from the field reveal upwards of 40 persons killed as a result of motor vehicle traffic accidents in Mississippi during the month of December just ending.

Col. T. B. Birdsong, Commissioner of Public Safety, explained that this number would probably be increased with a few late reports to be included in revised official totals at a later date.

Of the total persons killed, 18 were drivers, 18 were passengers and 4 were pedestrians.

Total number of persons injured was 303 as compared with 223 for the same period last year. Of the 303 injured, 109 were drivers, 170 were passengers, 20 pedestrians, and 3 were occupants of animal drawn vehicles, and 1 bicyclist.

A revised official total number of deaths resulting from vehicle traffic accidents during the month of November, shows 39 killed, 295 injured and 212 total number of accidents.

The total number of drivers involved in reported accidents during the past month was 842 as compared with 715 for the same period last year.

An analysis of violations shows 63 exceeded safe driving speed, 53 were on the wrong side of the road, 99 did not grant right of way to approaching

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RUPP'S DRIVE-IN

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Banana Splits

— HIGHWAY 90 —

And, with apologies to Becky Allgeyer I will give you today's recipe.

It is for an especially good and different salad. It serves about eight.

Cut 2 or 3 cloves of garlic and soak

overnight in $\frac{1}{2}$ cup olive oil. Cutbread in $\frac{1}{4}$ inch cubes into shallow

pan. Toast in 300 F. oven, turning

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stershire sauce. Ten toss. Pour garlic

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soggy.) If your stomach curls at the

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nate it.

Au revoir.

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MISSISSIPPI EXPANSION OF REA "SPECULATED"
REA-financed electric power is being harnessed on an unprecedented scale, year-end figures of the Rural Electrification Administration reveal, and in Mississippi at the close of 1950 it was one of the state's major industries with a total investment of \$71,149,192.

Farmers of Mississippi served by this power last year boosted consumption more than 25 per cent over 1949—keeping pace with the national average

—to add another record-breaking year to the constantly rising electrical energy-use curve.

RUPP'S DRIVE-IN

For

Plate Lunches

— HIGHWAY 90 —

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LOCAL NEWS

LOCAL RESIDENT LOVING MOTHER, 77, OF N. D.

Mrs. Edna Verner, loving mother, of the late Edwin DeVore's infant, of L. B. (Doc) Elliott, died at home in New Orleans on Monday, Feb. 5, 1951, at the age of 77 years. She was in her 40th year of widowhood. She was a member of the Episcopal faith.

One of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elliott was her son, the carnival master, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Weston, Mrs. Weston's son, Mr. E. R. Weston, and Mrs. Weston's daughter, Mrs. C. C. Sullivan, of Hartshorne.

Mr. James Allsop of Washington, D. C. is the guest of his father Dr. Ernest Allsop, and Mrs. Allsop on Jefferson Davis Ave.

Mr. E. N. Spence returned Monday from Pittsburgh where he went to attend funeral services for his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Spence who died last week.

Mrs. E. N. Spence returned to Bay St. Louis Friday after spending several days in Natchez where she was among those who attended the annual meeting of the Episcopal Women's auxiliary council.

Among guests of Miss Patry Ruth Favre who came to attend the PTA Mardi Gras Tuesday were Mrs. Bessie Panton, and children, Donald and Peaches; Mrs. Edith Seals and daughter, Pamela Jo Seals; Mrs. Ray Mitchell and children Ray, Kathleen, Jerry and Dean; Mrs. Imogene Wilhams and children, Johnny, Butch, and Sharon Favre and Mr. C. R. Panton all of Picayune.

Also from Picayune were Miss Barbara Sue Lott, Mr. Luther W. Lott, Miss Betty Ladner and Mr. T. J. Martin and from Nicholson, Mrs. Ray Favre and son, Larry Ray.

Mrs. Ellis Guillory and Miss Marion Hodges of New Orleans drove over to Bay St. Louis Thursday to attend the meeting of the Bay-Waveland Garden Club.

Messrs. J. W. Watts, Jr., John S. Rester, Harvey Burks, and George Curer who attended the convention of the National Rural Electric Cooperative Association in Cleveland on Jan. 29, through Feb. 1, returned to their homes Sunday morning after a delay of twenty four hours in their arrival time due to the rail strike and severe weather conditions en route.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Weggman, Mr. and Mrs. William Smith and Mr. and Mrs. Otto Katz of Waveland were among those who attended Mardi Gras in New Orleans Tuesday.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

Your Hi-Way Drive-In Theatre will stay closed until further notice, at which time this theatre will resume operation with a full seven-day weekly program. Minor repairs and an entire tire completion will be thorough for your convenience and comfort, — so watch your paper for gala reopening of your

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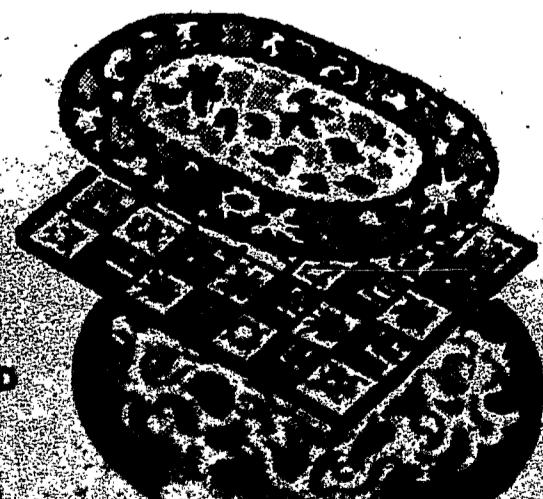
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